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WID the SATURDAY NIGHT RUSH  
File Your WANT ADS for the  
BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH  
EARLY SATURDAY  
Closing time is 9 p. m.—but don't wait until  
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VOL. 75, NO. 302.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1923—16 PAGES.

CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

## BALLOON WRECKED LAKE BELIEVED TO BE LIEUT. ROTH'S

Captain of the "Colonial"  
Reports Seeing Balloon  
Partly Submerged Near  
Port Stanley, Ontario.

### U. S. AIR SERVICE TO JOIN IN SEARCH

Maj. Gen. Patrick Telegraphs  
to Selfridge Field, Order-  
ing Air Craft to Canadian  
Side.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A report  
reached the navy bureau of aerona-  
utics late today from an official  
source that two tugs have located  
Lieut. Roth's missing navy balloon  
in Lake Erie and had started man-  
euvering the big bag to establish  
whether her basket still was occu-  
pied when she fell.

PORT STANLEY, Ont., July 7.—  
A balloon with its basket partly sub-  
merged was sighted 25 miles south-  
west of here last night by the steam-  
ship "Colonial," her captain reported on  
arrival here.  
Only the bag was visible, accord-  
ing to Capt. Cassin of the "Colonial,"  
and there was no trace of the bal-  
loon's occupants. A government tug  
and a Canadian tug were ordered to  
leave for Port Stanley. The tug  
"Dora" was ordered out shortly  
after noon and is not expected to  
return until late this afternoon.

### U. S. Air Chief Orders Search Made For Roth.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—  
The commanding officer of Selfridge  
Field, at Mount Clemens, Mich.,  
was ordered today by the Army Air  
Service to help in the search for  
Lieut. Roth, the missing navy bal-  
loonist, who has been reported lost  
west of Lake Erie.

Maj. Gen. Patrick, chief of  
the air service, sent this telegraphic  
order to the commanding officer,  
Selfridge Field:  
"Navy balloon 5698, pilot Lieut.  
Roth, reported down in Lake Erie  
last night, about 25 miles south-  
west of Port Stanley, Ontario. Send  
searching air yacht or two DH-4's  
to Port Stanley to assist in search and  
return work. Permission to fly  
over Canada obtained here. (Signed)  
Patrick."

### Expressed That Wrecked Balloon Is Roth's.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 7.—  
Word that the balloon reported partly  
submerged and apparently un-  
tethered about 25 miles from Port  
Stanley, Ont., in Lake Erie, was that  
of Lieut. L. J. Roth and T. B. B.  
Cannell, naval aviators, left here July 4  
on the national elimination race, was  
received by officials of the contest  
today.  
The ship U. S. Navy No. A-6598  
was given in color and bore the usual  
naval service insignia, a red, white  
and blue circle, in the center of  
which was a red star, it was said.  
When that was sighted by the  
Canadian "Colonial," which landed at  
Port Stanley this morning, it was  
reported to be blue in color. It was  
observed, however, that the bag  
looked blue from a distance.  
The balloon was equipped with  
radio devices. It had air-inflated  
preservers, and two flat oxygen  
tanks on which the flyers could float.  
The balloons Assured of Entry at  
Brussels.

### FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURE.  
7 a. m. 79 s. a. m. 85  
8 a. m. 78 s. a. m. 84  
9 a. m. 78 s. a. m. 83  
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## Deputies Uphold Premier's Statement Government Cannot Admit Papal Interference in Domestic or Foreign Policies.

Settle in your own  
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In the "Real Esta  
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will be found the cl  
St. Louis' Real  
Read and choose.

**THE POST-DISPATCH**  
*St. Louis' One Big Real Estate Directory*  
**The Perfect Market-Place**

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### GOLDFIELD FIRE LOSS PLACED AT \$1,500,000

Man Dead, Woman Missing—  
Blaze Said to Be Episode in  
Bootleggers' Feud.

By the Associated Press.  
GOLDFIELD, Nev., July 7.—Goldfield, once a synonym of wealth, quick fortunes, gambling and all the hurry and bustle of a western boom town, is but another town for desolation today. The desert blew a windy blast yesterday, fanned a fire which officials said had been set as an episode in a bootleggers' feud, and swept the flames from end to end of the community. As a result, one man is dead, a woman is reported missing, and damage estimated at possibly \$1,500,000 was done. Of all the streets of houses known to the miners, the prospectors and the sportsmen who flocked thither to see the Gans-Nelson lightweight championship fight in 1916, only half a dozen buildings remain today. Of these, the Goldfield hotel, where miners and dress suited promoters gathered, stands alone. Though the fire started across the street from this structure, escaped virtually unscathed. Other buildings standing are the railroad station, post office, the old Johns Cook and Co. bank building, the Elks' Club and the hospital, whence Dr. Charles R. Blake and his wife yesterday carried ten patients—all there—when the flames threatened to take it. The rest is waste, charred walls, smoldering ashes and smoking ruins. Goldfield gave the flames a hard battle. Water, piped thirty miles from a spring in the mountains, and dynamite, from the stores of mines and the magazines of supply houses were used against them. But the water supply was inadequate, the dynamite only made fresh kindling out of the flimsy structures. Although for years Goldfield, which once was a city of 25,000, had more houses than its dwindling population needed, last night there were not roofs enough for those made homeless by the fire. From Tonopah, other Nevada cities, even from California, went food, clothing, or other relief were sent the stricken town. Last night hundreds of refugees huddled on hillsides, among what possessions they had been able to save, or slept as best they could in rehabilitated miners' shacks on the outskirts of the city. Others went by train or automobile to Tonopah, sister city of the desert, 20 miles away. They carried word that they, and those left behind, would rebuild their city.

Grade Crossings Are Authorized.  
Three highways south of Florissant, St. Louis County, are to be made continuous by construction of grade crossings over the Florissant line of the United Railways, between Graham and Taylor roads. Authority for the work was granted by the State Public Service Commission at Jefferson City yesterday.

### ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH FROM SHOCK

Electric Light Extension Cord  
Which Youth Repaired to  
Be Inspected

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Peter J. A. Mehlberg, 20 years old, of 2713 South Jefferson avenue, who died suddenly in the basement of his home at 1 p. m., yesterday, after receiving an electric shock from light wires onto which he was attempting to attach an extension. Mehlberg was chopping wood in the basement. The cellar was dark and he decided to connect an extension cord with electric light wires. To do so it was necessary to splice the wires, as no plug for an extension had been provided. The cellar floor was damp. Mehlberg was attempting to make the connection. His father, at work in the rear yard, heard his son shout that he was being shocked. The son called to his father to turn off the electric current. Before this could be done the young man had collapsed. The bulb on the extension cord was covered with a wire guard. The wire with which Mehlberg was working carried 110 volts. The extension cord, produced at the Coroner's office by Mehlberg's father, will be submitted to the Director of Public Safety for inspection. The elder Mehlberg said the extension lamp had been repaired recently, and the Coroner wants the Director of Public Safety to determine if the repair work on the cord was in compliance with safety regulations. Two other men have been killed here since Jan. 31 by electric shocks from extension lights which carried 110 volts. In each of these cases, however, they were merely carrying the extension light and not attempting to make a connection with exposed wires, as was Mehlberg. Officials of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. have stated the current of 110 volts from an electric light wire ordinarily will not cause death unless the person's heart action is subnormal.

### MINE HEAD KILLS OFFICIAL

By the Associated Press.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7.—Wm. M. Cook, 55, secretary and treasurer of the Black Creek Coal Co., of Nauvoo, a mining town 70 miles northeast of Birmingham, was shot and killed by T. L. Sharp, 43, president of the company today, according to reports reaching here. Particulars of the shooting have not been learned.

Hyde to Speak at Winona Lake, Ind.  
By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—Gov. Hyde left today for Winona Lake, Ind., to address the Christian Citizenship conference there. Sunday, The Governor will talk on "supremacy of moral interest of the State."

### SURGEON OPERATES ON MAN WITH PEN KNIFE

Wealthy New Orleans Manufacturer's Life Saved by Speedy Action in Hotel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW ORLEANS, La., July 8.—To a sharp-bladed penknife that slit his throat and to Dr. Joseph A. Dana, noted surgeon of New Orleans, R. Rougelot, 40 years old, a department store owner, owes his life. That life hung on a matter of seconds. Monday, when Dr. Dana, in hat and coat, was leaving the hospital, meeting the dying man as he was being brought to Hotel Dieu's main entrance. Rougelot is on his way to complete recovery. Through the reticence of the surgeon, nothing of the story became public until Thursday. Taken in Taxi to Hospital. Monday morning, Rougelot complained to his son, Sidney, of difficulty in breathing. Sidney Rougelot telephoned for a taxi, and, placing his father in the vehicle, sped to Hotel Dieu. En route to the hospital, many blocks from the Rougelot store, the elder Rougelot became worse. As the taxi swung in front of the Hotel Dieu, he slumped forward, his breathing seemed to have ceased. Frightened but fighting to the last, his son, who feared the father dead already, staggered up to the entrance of Hotel Dieu with the body in his arms. Dr. Dana, famous surgeon, had donned hat and coat and started for his office in Maison Blanche. He was coming down the hall at Hotel Dieu as Sidney Rougelot staggered in through the entrance, bearing his father in his arms. And though Sidney Rougelot did not know Dr. Dana personally, he recognized him from photographs that he had seen—photographs in civilian attire, and in the uniform of the United States army in which Dr. Dana, a major, led a hospital unit to France. "Oh, Dr. Dana," he called. "Can you help me?" Quick Work Done. "In here," said Dr. Dana, indicating a side room off the corridor. In a chaise longue they stretched the body of the man. From his trousers pocket Dr. Dana drew a pocket knife of pearl handle and short, razor-keen blade. And there, without any further preparation than a swiftly spoken order to a nurse standing by, he cut a slit in the throat of Rougelot. The man, who had sped away on swift feet, came running back down the corridor. In her hands she bore the rubber tube Dr. Dana had ordered, and inserted it in the incision he had made with his knife blade. Rougelot was then taken to the hospital.

### BOARDING OUT OF CHILDREN TO BE CURBED IN ILLINOIS

Welfare Head Says New Laws Will  
Put End to Virtual Sale of  
Infants.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 7.—A traffic in dependent children, which it was claimed amounted to the virtual buying and selling of babies, will be stopped by the passage of two laws, one relating to visitation of children and the other regulating boarding houses for children, according to Roy James Battis, superintendent of child welfare. "Numerous instances," said Battis, "have been reported in which persons were making a charge of the family taking the child. Through the stricter supervision now afforded the department of public welfare, it is hoped that trafficking in children will be a dead letter. The new law requires that whenever a child is placed in a family home by an individual or a child caring institution, except when placed by the parent of the child, a report must be made to the department of public welfare. Citizens Pays Fine of Speeding Drivers in Bishop's Party. Two automobiles carrying Catholic priests and nuns from St. Louis to the funeral of Bishop Ryan at Alton yesterday were stopped by State police, then allowed to go on under promises that the chauffeurs would appear in Police Court there after the services to answer charges of speeding. They were fined \$10 each and the costs amounted to \$4. The sum was paid by James Lynch, a resident of Alton. The two automobile parties were accompanying Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago to Alton and, because of mistaken arrangements, were late and were attempting to arrive in time for the funeral. They had expected to meet Bishop Mundelein's train at Granite City, but the train did not stop there, carrying the Bishop into St. Louis. This necessitated a delay of about an hour.

### CHAUNTAUGUS TENT FALLS, 20 FEET

By the Associated Press.  
SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., July 7.—Dr. Frank Loveland, a lecturer of Chicago, was seriously hurt and 20 or more persons less seriously injured when a tent filled with a chautauque audience was blown to shreds in a terrific storm here yesterday afternoon. Physicians said that Dr. Loveland would recover.

### CANADIAN VETERANS MAY UNITE

By the Associated Press.  
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7.—Almost unanimous approval of the proposal to amalgamate the ex-service men's associations throughout the Dominion and the election of Dr. W. D. Sharpe, who has been acting president since the resignation of Robert Maxwell, featured yesterday's session of the Great War Veterans' association.

# 60598 Bankers to say "Yes" or "No"

"How does this hat look on me?"  
you turn to a friend for an opinion. The salesman says it looks fine, but the salesman is interested.  
Your friend does not care whether you buy the hat or not, but he does care how you look—he is the disinterested adviser. He says what he believes.



On great occasions of doubt we all turn to professional advisers—Bankers, Architects, Lawyers, Doctors, Engineers—whose opinions influence us in things we are going to buy.

The Literary Digest is read by 60,598 Bankers, 3,292 Architects, 56,732 Lawyers, 61,394 Doctors, 29,737 Engineers, whose "Yes" or "No" influence the sale of many kinds of goods.

Millions of people who buy and use the products the national advertiser makes and sells turn to professional advisers whose disinterested opinion they want on matters ranging all the way from a tooth paste to a new factory. In its circulation of 1,300,000 copies per week, The Literary Digest reaches 359,757 professional advisers, and these professional men are the leading professional men, just as the merchants and manufacturers who read The Digest are the leading merchants and manufacturers.

Men of thought and action, men who lead, men who have arrived, read The Digest, whether professional advisers or merchants, or manufacturers. The Digest did not make them leaders, but leadership makes The Digest necessary to them.

The same advertisement in the pages of The Literary Digest reaches both the customer and the professional adviser who may be consulted about the purchase. And this professional man is a multiple customer, buying in his own individual capacity as a successful and prosperous man, home owner, head of a family, etc., and influencing sales to others in his capacity of professional adviser.

We shall be glad to send any manufacturer or other advertiser a chart showing just how the readers of The Digest are multiple buyers for the goods he makes and sells. The Literary Digest, 354 Fourth Avenue, New York.

# The Literary Digest

JULY 7TH NUMBER ON SALE TO-DAY AT ALL NEWS-STANDS, 10 CENTS



## Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

- Constipation
  - Wind Colic
  - Flatulency
  - To Sweeten Stomach
  - Diarrhea
  - Regulate Bowels
- Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates
- To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Fletcher*  
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

**DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist**  
614 OLIVE ST.  
Over Childs Restaurant  
X-Ray, Extraction, Plates and Bridgework  
ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE  
Hours: 9:30-5:30 Daily—Sundays 9-12

**PILES CURED  
WITHOUT THE  
KNIFE**  
New, Painless, Permanent Method by Dr. E. R. Van Booven. No Surgery—No Pain—No Discharge—No Stitches—No Rest—No Expense—No Danger. Consultation and Examination FREE—INVESTIGATE, COME AND BE CURED  
DR. C. HATHORN CO., Rensselaer, N.Y.  
Remedy to be sent by mail. 25¢ per box. 5 boxes, \$1.25. 10 boxes, \$2.50. 25 boxes, \$6.25. 50 boxes, \$12.50. 100 boxes, \$25.00. 250 boxes, \$62.50. 500 boxes, \$125.00. 1000 boxes, \$250.00. 2500 boxes, \$625.00. 5000 boxes, \$1250.00. 10000 boxes, \$2500.00. 25000 boxes, \$6250.00. 50000 boxes, \$12500.00. 100000 boxes, \$25000.00. 250000 boxes, \$62500.00. 500000 boxes, \$125000.00. 1000000 boxes, \$250000.00. 2500000 boxes, \$625000.00. 5000000 boxes, \$1250000.00. 10000000 boxes, \$2500000.00. 25000000 boxes, \$6250000.00. 50000000 boxes, \$12500000.00. 100000000 boxes, \$25000000.00. 250000000 boxes, \$62500000.00. 500000000 boxes, \$125000000.00. 1000000000 boxes, \$250000000.00. 2500000000 boxes, \$625000000.00. 5000000000 boxes, \$1250000000.00. 10000000000 boxes, \$2500000000.00. 25000000000 boxes, \$6250000000.00. 50000000000 boxes, \$12500000000.00. 100000000000 boxes, \$25000000000.00. 250000000000 boxes, \$62500000000.00. 500000000000 boxes, \$125000000000.00. 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RECEIPTS GENEROUS  
AND PRICES ARE DOWN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 7.—Receipts of livestock today were heavy and prices were generally lower than yesterday.

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# Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

## FRANCE COMPROMISES WITH BRITAIN ON REPLY

Ambassador in London Told to Give Over Written Copy of His Instructions.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, July 7.—France has compromised with Great Britain on the latter's desire for a written answer to the British questionnaire on reparations and the Ruhr occupation, it was learned in official quarters today.

Count de St. Aulaire, French Ambassador in London, has been directed to deliver to the British Foreign Office a copy of the French Government's instructions to the Ambassador on the reparations convention he has had with Lord Curzon.

The French interpret the very lengthiness of the conversations as insinuating an eventual French-British understanding rather than the pursuit of separate lines of settlement with Germany.

In addition to the London conversations, Lord Curzon, the British Ambassador, called on Premier Poincaré yesterday for a long conversation on the general reparations situation and it is understood their interview was conducted in a spirit of cordiality.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, July 7.—Diplomacy is

still pursuing its long, labored course in search of a solution of the vexatious reparations problem. A week's conversations, involving the exchange of views by the British, French, Belgian and Italian envoys, have failed to disclose any common ground upon which the Entente could be reunited.

The discussions will be continued early next week, but as France seems immovably committed to a cessation of the passive resistance in the Ruhr as a prerequisite to negotiations with Germany, political obstacles here are only a feeble hope of an ultimate agreement.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin may take occasion early in the week of making a statement in Parliament regarding the Government's policy. It is recognized that the abject refusal to discuss the reparations problem among the British trade interests who fear Germany may collapse if the economic paralysis of the Rhineland continues.

Considerable importance is attached to Prime Minister Baldwin's recent allusions to American co-operation in restoring stability to Europe as a result of the debt settlement and one suggestion advanced is that an expression of American opinion might have a decisive influence on the attitude of France.

Some English writers believe it possible that if no agreement is reached by the Allies next week, the Prime Minister may submit to France another British reparations scheme embodying former Premier Bonar Law's January plan with considerable improvements suggested by Reginald McKenna. If such a scheme were to receive endorsement from America, these writers feel that Great Britain's position in relation to France would be enormously strengthened.

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# EDITORIAL

## MONTENEGRO ISN'T COUNTRY ANY MORE, U. S. JUDGE SAYS

Two Immigrants Excluded as They Are Not Quota for Existing Government.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 7.—Two men who said they came to America as secretaries of Y. S. Plemenez, former Premier of Montenegro, were refused admission to the United States in a decision handed down yesterday by Federal Judge Knox. Montenegro has no status as a country now, Judge Knox held, and for that reason the men are chargeable to the Yugoslav quota, which was filled prior to their arrival. The Montenegrins, Michel Tomich and Alexander Giekelich, who came here last April 21 with Premier Plemenez, were admitted by immigration authorities, but soon afterward were ordered to report at Ellis Island, where they since have been detained.

Judge Knox refused to accept the contention of their counsel that since the United States did not ratify the Treaty of Versailles Montenegro, so far as the United States is concerned, enjoys its old status. The men left Montenegro in 1916 and since that time have been residing in other countries.

Haskell Made Greek Citizen.  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## McADOO-FOR-PRESIDENT BOOM REPORTED LAUNCHED

National Democratic Committeeman from Kansas Said to Have Been Selected to Conduct Campaign for Delegates.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Detailed plans for launching a William G. McAdoo-for-President boom have been worked out at a dinner of a dozen of his most intimate friends here, the New York Evening Post said today. Although McAdoo has not formally announced his candidacy, his supporters were declared to be confident his hat would be in the ring.

The dinner, meeting recently ostensibly to honor Samuel B. Amidon, National Democratic Committeeman from Kansas, picked Amidon to handle the McAdoo campaign, the Evening Post says.

The dinner discussed the relative strength of former Gov. Cox of Ohio, Gov. Smith of New York, Senator Underwood, former Ambassador to Great Britain John W. Davis and Henry Ford, concluding that McAdoo could enter their convention with 400 delegates and with many others ready to switch to him as soon as they had registered "favorite son" choices.

Amidon, on his way to Europe, is expected to return in September, by which time it is said McAdoo clubs will have been formed in many states and the campaign be ready to be brought out into the open.

Among those present at the dinner were Stuart G. Gibbons, secretary of the Wilson Campaign Committee

Statistics are by no means so interesting to the average reader as, let us suggest, baseball news or the details of the latest payroll holdup indicating outlawry as usual. Still, every now and then a mind capable of struggling with statistics can find a romance in figures marshaled by some systematic organization presided over by genius in dust-dry details. For instance, just now we are able to take a glance at what may be termed the barometer of business by studying a few figures. Are goods moving in trade as they should be? They are; at any rate, they were a month ago, when the statistical table dealing with that problem was made up.

Let us look for the business romance in car loadings. We shall quote but a few year-to-year comparisons, so that you won't be wearied with too much mathematics. For the week ending June 9 the car loadings were 1,013,249. For the corresponding week in 1922 they were 836,208; in 1921, 787,283; in 1920, 930,976. We find here an increase of nearly 200,000 carloads of goods shipped in the 1923 week over the 1922 week. For the preceding week, ending June 2, the figures show virtually the same increase. Looking back to the weeks ending May 26 and May 19, it is discovered that approximately the same ratio of increase is set down by the statistical experts.

Figures, we know, are not inclined to prevaricate. You can have no better evidence that goods are moving than the figures quoted. One month ago, when these statistics were tabulated, not only were goods moving from producers at a record rate, but the factories still were busy with production. Carload lots, of course, do not tell all the tale. Pessimists are prone to insinuate that the big movement was "on orders placed before the slump, while present anxiety relates to the fact that orders are falling off. However, by way of balance, it is pointed out that the height of the spring season is past in May and a slight decline usually occurs. Moreover, "employment is 15 per cent higher than it was a year ago," which fact surely holds comfort for the retailer. When people are employed regularly at good pay there is no likelihood of a buyers' strike.

If our brief analysis of statistics as to carload shipments has failed to give you encouragement, let us then drop the subject and take up another. Mead of us like candy, though perhaps we won't admit it. We eat it on the fly, when the children or the stenographer are not looking. In an address before the National Confectioners' Association the other day an observing speaker said: "Business ideas move forward, but never faster than in the last ten years. It was only thirty years ago that a business associate of mine, then selling typewriters, was angrily shown the door by a prominent business man because he dared suggest that the firm's letters be typewritten." There's nothing about candy in that man's statement as quoted, but you are referred to the interesting fact that the late Josh Billings used to deliver a two-hour lecture on the short and simple subject of "Milk," without once mentioning milk.

The point is that the candy orator, by citing one specific instance, proved his original thesis that "business ideas move forward." But farther along in his speech he launched into an argument for the development and use of statistics. Seems we're still on statistics. "What is the use of the seeing only ten feet ahead of you, and never studying the basic facts—the long pull, as they say in Wall street," he asked his audience. "Too many the things that really count, the orders of next month, next year, the next five years, are neglected. . . . It does not pay to be so practical that you can't see the dollar a little way behind the five-cent piece; and research is the modern high-powered executive's tool to get at the heart of things."

A famous poet wrote: "We look before and after, and pine for what is not." A mere poet might remark that unless we look before and after, in business matters, we'll continue to pine for what is not. Every business, no matter how small, may profit by keeping a statistical record of itself and such matters as relate to itself.

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# SECTION

## LENINE RETAINS POST AS HEAD OF COUNCIL

Triumvirate Chosen to Carry on Work During Illness of Russian Leader.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, July 7.—Although Ill, Nikolai Lenin will continue as titular head of the council of commissars under the constitution of the new union of socialist republics, or the United States of Russia. This was decided by the federal executive committee yesterday.

Leo Kamenef, A. Rykov and M. Buringa were elected vice presidents of the cabinet, or actual executives carrying on the presidency during Lenin's illness. The cabinet members were chosen as follows: Minister of War, Leon Trotsky; Foreign Trade, Leonid Krassin; Foreign Affairs, George Tchitcherin; Railroads, M. Djirjinskiy; Posts and Telegraphs, M. Smirnov.

Food, M. Brukhanoff; Finance, M. Sokolnikoff; Labor, M. Schmidt; Head of Peasants and Workers' Inspection, M. Kubichoff; Head of the Council of National Economy, P. M. Rykov.

The new constitution for the United States of Russia was formally approved by the federal executive committee, but it must be ratified by the next all-Russian congress of soviets.

Leonid Krassin has been withdrawn as Russian soviet representative in England and will devote his time exclusively to the commissariat of foreign trade, it was announced yesterday.

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LONDON, July 7.—Christian Rakovsky, member of the soviet central committee at Moscow, has been appointed to succeed Leonid Krassin as head of the Russian soviet delegation in London, says the Daily Herald, the labor organ. The British Government probably will accept his appointment, the newspaper adds.

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# Just a Minute Society—Drama

## DENBY WILL ENFORCE DRY LAW IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

Executive Order Transfers Authority From Treasury to Navy Department in Former Danish Territory.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Under an executive order signed by President Harding June 19 and made public yesterday, Secretary Denby of Navy department becomes responsible for the administration of the Volstead act in the Virgin Islands. The order transfers the duty of administering the act in the islands from the secretary of the treasury.

The "Temporary Government" for the islands, acquired from Denmark, was provided for in an act of Congress dated March 3, 1917, which conferred authority upon the President to make necessary provisions. Under that authority administration of the affairs of the islands was placed under the secretary of the navy and the executive order transfer the prohibition enforcement as a matter of routine.

Russian Refugees Reach Seattle.  
By the Associated Press.  
SEATTLE, Wash., July 7.—The second large party of Russian refugees to reach the United States from Siberia by way of Manila, the first having come to San Francisco, arrived here yesterday on the steamship President Jackson. Among the 313 men, women and children were many who occupied high stations in the business, professional and artistic life of Russia under the Czar.

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## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

100.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORTH AMERICA

SOUTH AMERICA

A TALE OF ADVENTURE AND LOVE

**GRAND CENTRAL**

and

**LYRIC SKYDOME**

MATINEE AT WEST END ORIC

MAURICE TOURNEUR'S AMAZING PRODUCTION

*The Isle of Lost Ships*

with MILTON SILLS, ANNA Q. NILSSON, FRANK CAMPBELL, WALTER LONG

GRAND CENTRAL BARTON & SUTTON GENE RODENRYCH ARTHUR L. UTT

**LIGE CONLEY** in "HOLD TIGHT" COMEDY HIT

**LUIS FIRPO** A MOVIE MEETING WITH THE MAN WHO WILL MEET YOUR OWN JESS WILLARD

HOME OF JACK FROST

**CAPITOL**

SIXTH and CHESTNUT

Thos. H. Ince presents

*Scars of Jealousy*

ALSO

HAROLD LLOYD in "Capt. Kidd's Kids"

LUIS FIRPO in Training For Willard

with LLOYD HUGHES, MARGUERITE DELAMOTTE, FRANK KEENAN

**Missouri**

*"CHILDREN OF JAZZ"*

*a Paramount Picture with*

Theodore Kosloff  
Ricardo Cortez  
Robert Cain and  
Eileen Percy

MISSOURI GRAND ORCHESTRA  
MISS EWING EATON Singing Violiniste  
SPECIAL COMEDY HARMONY TRIO  
A TRIP THROUGH FILMLAND  
See How Kodak Films Are Made

**DEL CLAYTON**

Presenting *The Remittance Woman*

THRILLING MYSTERY DRAMA  
SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY AND CHINA'S UNDERWORLD  
amazing photodrama of yellow and a beautiful society girl who then at their own game of crafty ligue.

PERFECT PARKING SPACE!  
w Rain 33c and 25c  
Shine Children 10c  
COOL, COMFORTABLE SEATS

**WINGS TREKING AIRCRAFT**

**DEL MONTI**

DELMAR and CLARA  
CONTINUOUS DAILY—2 TO 11 P.  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
"TOLL OF THE SEA"  
STARTING TOMORROW

*The CRITICAL AGE*

WITH PAULINE GARON, JAMES HARRISON, HARLAN KNIGHT

From the Novel "Gleanings School Days" by

**RALPH CONNOR**

NEALY EDWARDS COMEDY  
"IN HOCK"  
News-Fun From From-Fallies  
LEA MILTON PRESENTATION

**RIVOLI**

STARTING TODAY

THE

**Self-Made Wife**

International Picturization of a Gripping Story of Married Life.  
ALSO 2D EPISODE OF THE Few Leather Pushers  
With REGINALD DENNY

**St. Joseph's**

**LIVER REGULATOR**

BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS

the **BIG 25¢ CAN**

able help for your home, your store or your factory can be found through Post-Dispatch your nearest druggist.

**FOX LIBERTY THEATRE**

American Legion Film Production of

**"The Man Without a Country"**

FOUR SHOWS DAILY  
CHILDREN FREE  
Saturday, July 2, Last Day





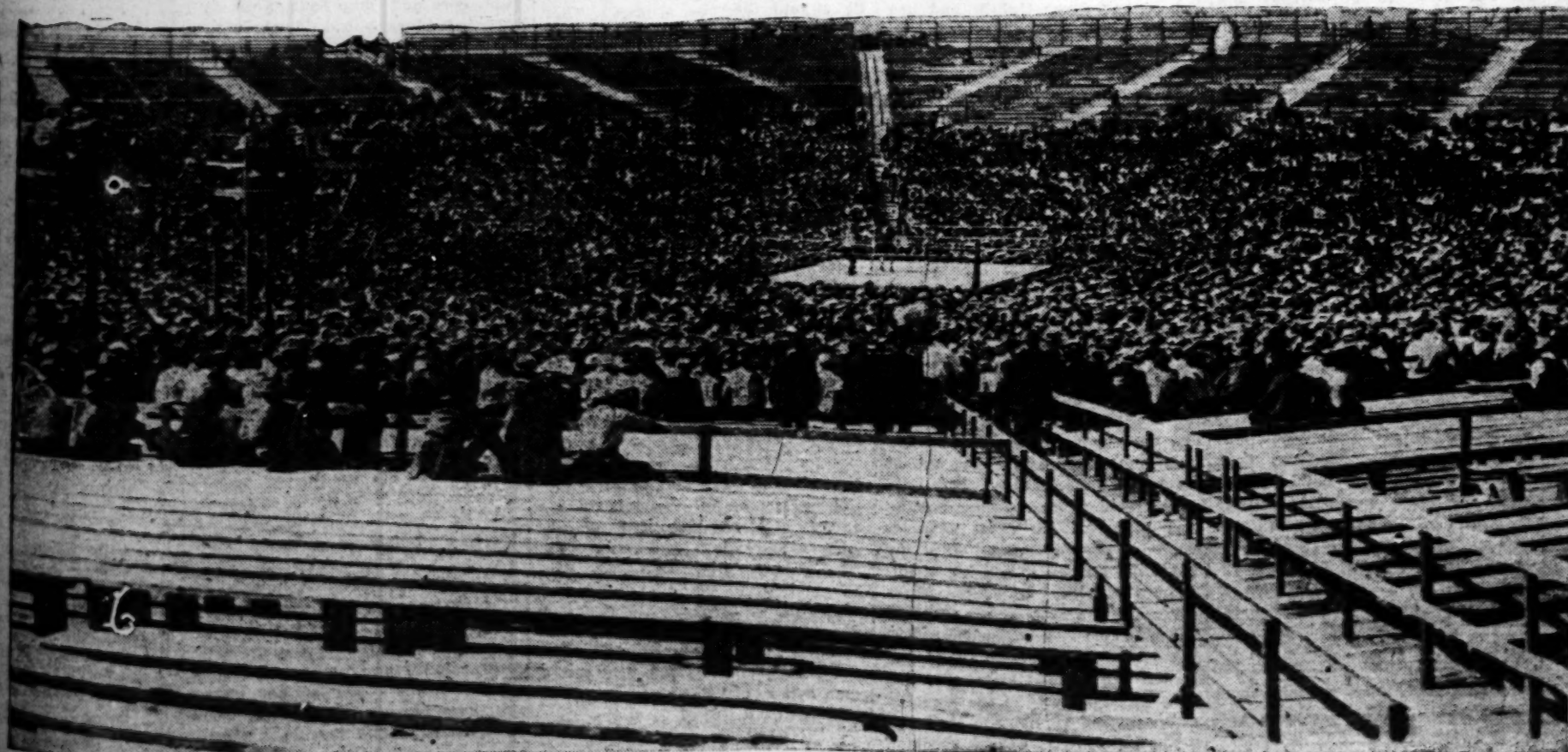
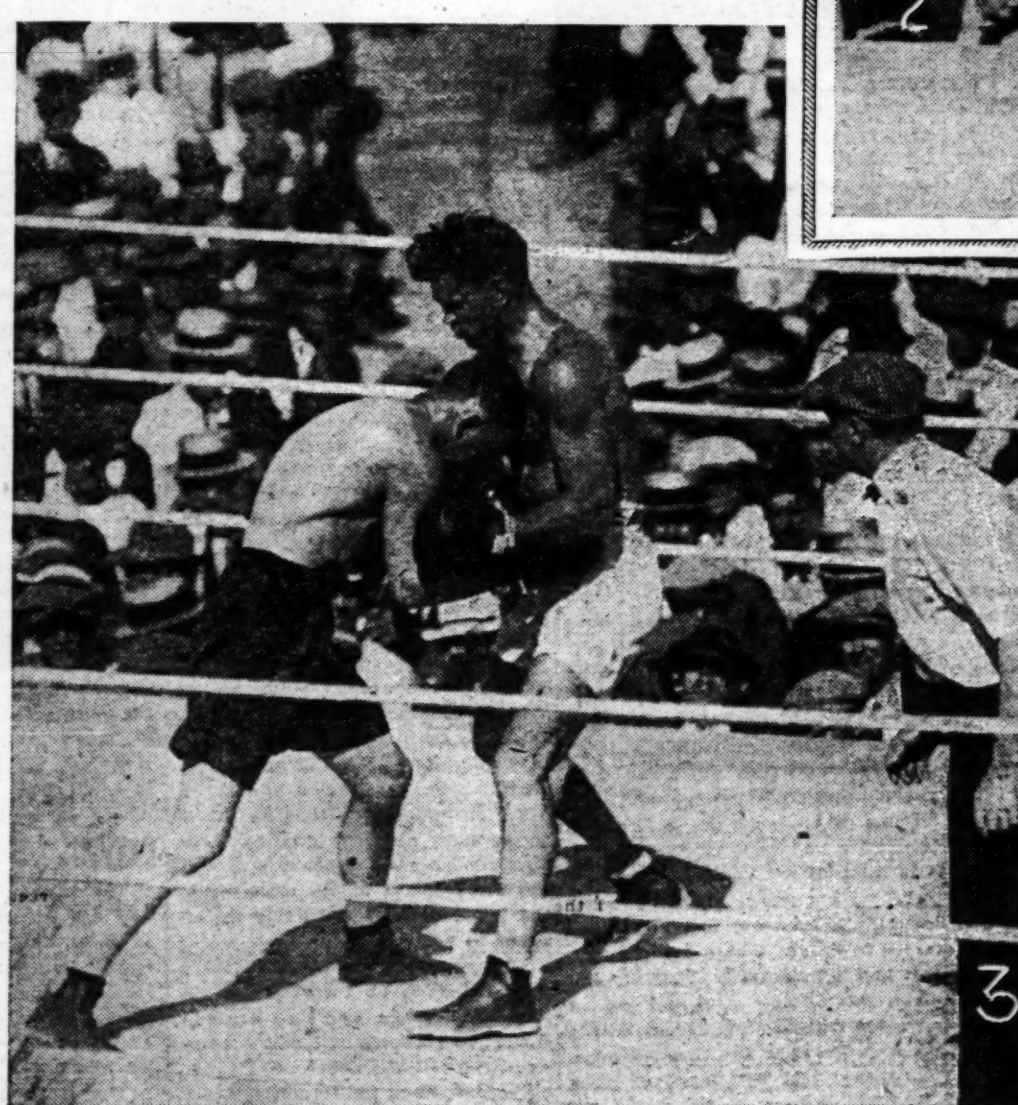
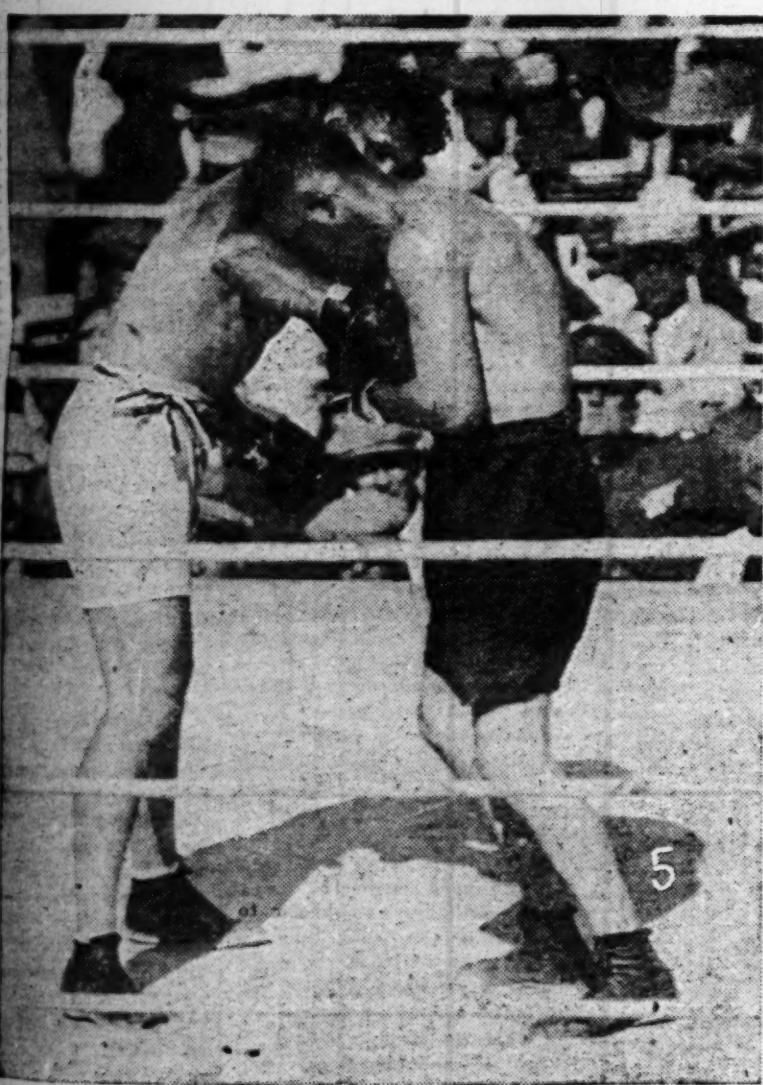
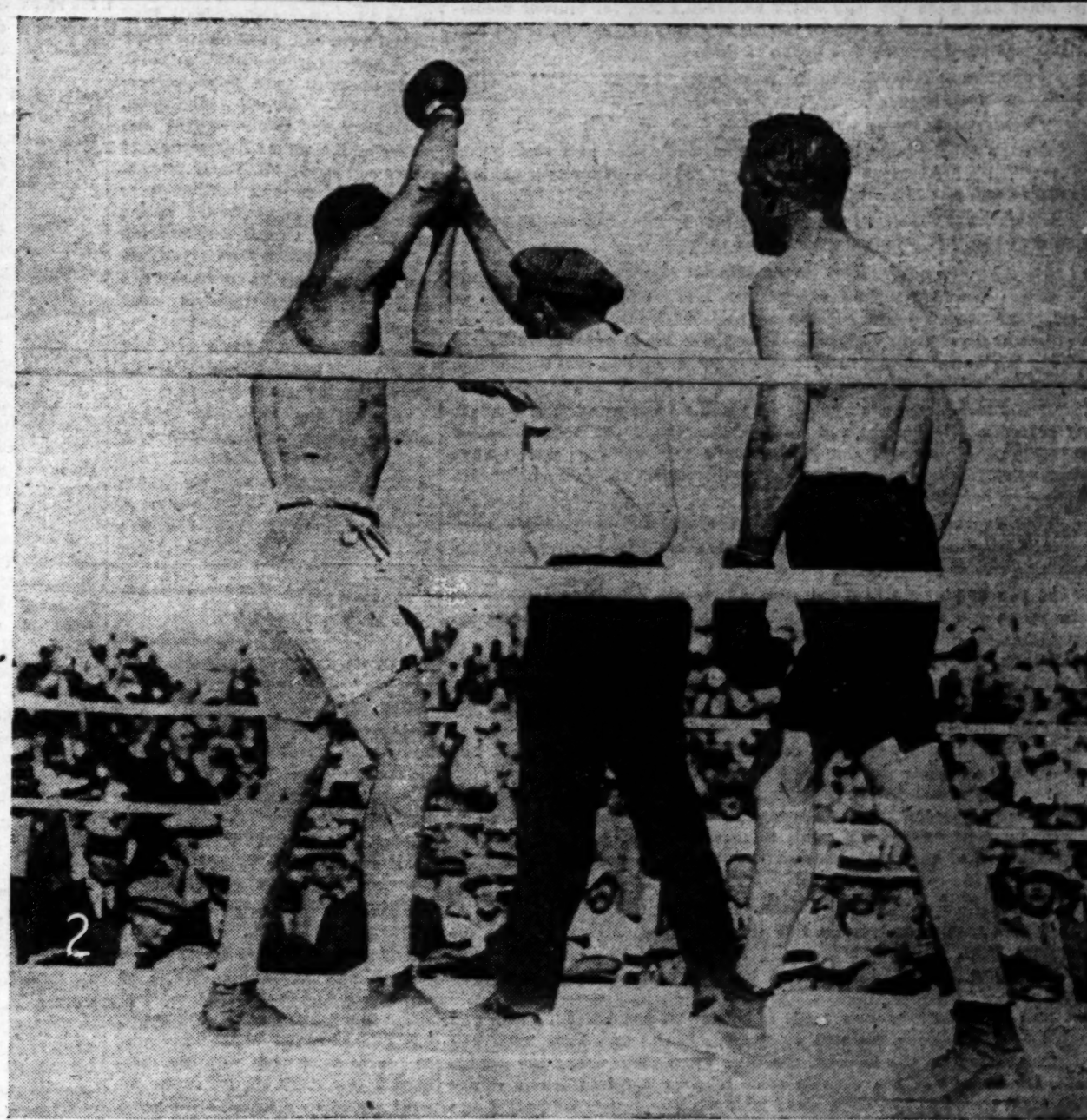
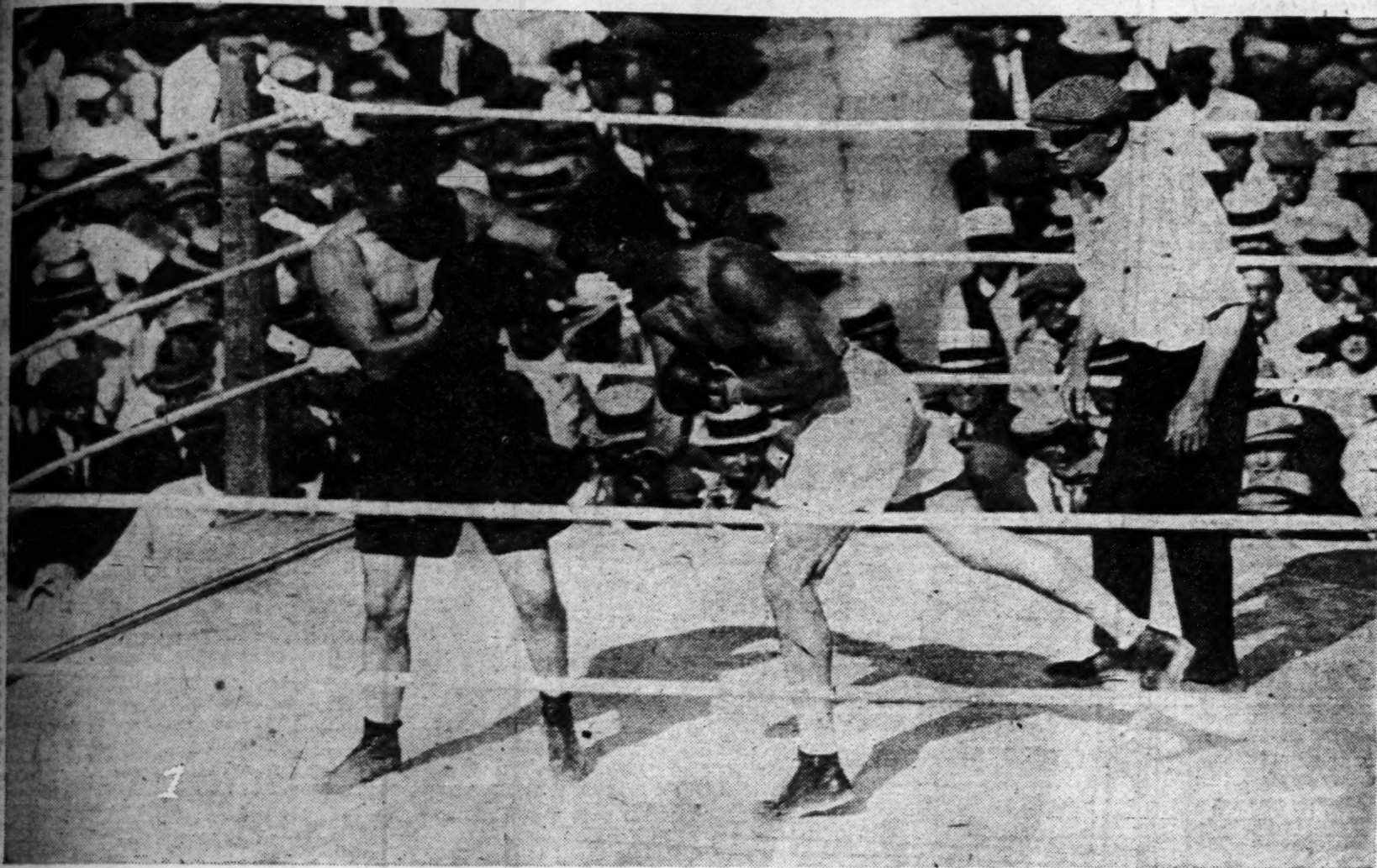


**KEYMEN DROP  
FIRST GAME, 10-5;  
FOURNIER STARS**

DAILY **ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH** MAGAZINE

**Popular Comics**  
**News Photographs**  
SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1934

*Snapshots of the Dempsey-Gibbons Fight, by Airplane to the Post-Dispatch*



(1)—Dempsey misses a right swing and runs into a left hook.  
 \* (2)—Jack Dempsey being proclaimed the winner on points after 15 rounds of battling.  
 (3)—A mix-up in the center of the ring. Gibbons is boring into Dempsey. After landing several body blows the challenger would clinch to avoid punishment.  
 (4)—The fighters shaking hands just before the gong sounded for the first round.  
 (5)—Dempsey and Gibbons in a clinch. Both were showing signs of fatigue at this stage.  
 (6)—A general view of the big arena at Shelby, Mont., with the champion and the challenger in the ring.

**Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.**  
**DOCKLYN, July 7.**—Fred Toner, lately hard by the Dodgers and Cardinals lost the first game of a double-header here. The score was 10 to 5, with a big lead piled up in the innings. "Dutch" Ruether had the feature of the game was the play of Jack Fourtner, former major, now playing first base for Brooklyn.  
 The running account of the game was as follows:  
**FIRST INNING.**  
**Cardinals**—Blades was thrown out at first by Berg. Wheat made a fine catch of Mann's long drive. The inning was lined to Johnston. No

DOKLYN—Toney threw out Johnson. Tied to Mays. Toney beat out a hit to short. Foul to Mann against the right wall. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

RIDGEMAN—Toney singled to left and when Wheat fumbled, he took second. Stock hit to who threw to McCarren, nail-bymers at third. Alsinmith threw the ball and Mays and Lavan fanned. NO RUNS.

DOKLYN—T. Griffith singled center. Deberry singled to right. Stock muffed Blades' throw home. Toney was out. Deberry. T. Griffith scored and Deberry third. McCarren singled to scoring Deberry. Berg sacri-Toney to Hornsby. Rusher to Toney in short. T. Griffith to center, scoring McCarren. was caught at the plate, try to stretch the hit to a home. Toney threw to Alsinmith.

THIRD INNING.

**THIRD INNING.**  
RDINALS.—Tony out, John-  
to Fournier. Blades walked,  
doubled to right, scoring  
Johnston. Fournier fanned.  
Myers fanned. ONE RUN.  
OOLKYN.—Johnston singled  
third. Horneby made a pretty  
on the hard grounder and  
to Lavan, forcing Johnstons  
d. Fournier doubled off the  
field wall. Wheat stopping on  
T. Griffith popped to Lavan  
try to throw out. Lavan was  
scoring Wheat and Fournier,  
ren fanned. TWO RUNS.  
**FOURTH INNING.**  
RDINALS.—Stock filed to Neis-  
third. Lavan fanned. Fournier  
ger walked. Lavan fouled to  
Fren, who made the catch over  
andstand rail. NO RUNS.  
OOLKYN.—Berg filed to Mann  
and walked. Johnston  
to a double play, Tony out  
to Hornsby. NO RUNS.  
**FIFTH INNING.**  
RDINALS.—McCarren threw  
one, Mann fouled out the  
way. Mann filed to Neis, NO

**DOOLY**—Wheat singled to Fournier, doubled to right. Wheat, stopping on third, Griffith was purposely filling the bases. DeBerry was scoring. Wicks and McCarran were sacrificed, to Hornsby. Berg, feigned to left. Ruthner walked. Neil was thrown out at first.

**SIXTH INNING.**

**REDINALS**—Hornsby singled to but ran little too far past first and caught at second. DeBerry led off. Berg. Myers, flied to Stock grounded out to Four-manisted. NO RUNS.

**DOOLY**—Johnston singled to White. Flier. DeBerry. Fournier, the first pitch over the right wall for his eleventh home run. Johnston ahead of home. T. Berg, threw out DeBerry. McCarran to Mann, who made a fine

catch. TWO RUNS.  
SEVENTH INNING.  
CARDINALS — Olson replaced  
at second for Brooklyn.  
Smith's Texas Leaguer back of  
was lost in the sun.  
ADAM SMITH. — To Berg  
walked. — Tony struck out.  
was called out on strikes. NO  
OOLKLYN — Berg filed to Myers.  
Rueherer, Neis walked. Olson  
to LAYAN. NO RUNS.  
EIGHTH INNING.  
CARDINALS — Mann out. Berg to  
Mr. Hornsby bounced one into  
center field. McCarran hit his  
home run of the year. Myers  
to Neis. Olson tossed out.  
ONE RUN.  
OOLKLYN — Freigan went into  
first for the Cardinals. What  
happened to the Baller ran for  
four. Flourier filed to Myers. T.  
Smith singled to left. Baller stop-  
ped at second. Deberry singled to  
P. Baller scoring and Smith  
to McCarran. McCarran  
to Alasmith. Berg forced De-  
Lavan to Toppercer. ONE

**NINTH INNING.**  
RDINALS—Bailey played left  
brooklyn. Ainsmith walked and  
ran for him. Toporcer also  
ed. Lavan singled to center.  
scoring. Clemons batted for  
and struck out. McCarran  
out Blades. Toporcer scoring  
Lavan taking second. Mann  
ed. Freigau singled to left. Lav-  
scoring. Mann taking second.  
beat out a hit to short, filling  
bases. Stock popped to Four-  
**THREE RUNS.**

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.**  
 Louisville 3—1, Memphis 2—3.  
 Mobile 4, New Orleans 1.  
 Santa Fe, Birmingham 2.  
 The Rock 3, Chattanooga 2.







## RE IN SUMMER ROMANCES :- :-



Left: Mrs. Theodore Grosvenor of New York and Providence, R. I. The former Anita Strawbridge was married to John M. Palmer of Washington, D. C., June 14 at the home of her parents, Mr. J. S. A., and is stationed in Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, "Meadow Lodge," Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Right: Miss Leona Jane Hertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, whose engagement to Alfred Ettlinger of New York, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the fall.

## HEROINES of HISTORY

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS IN THE LIVES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

By MARK STUYVESANT

### The Way Gabrielle d'Estrees Swayed Henry of Navarre.

Of all the figures in history there is none more romantic than the dashing Henry of Navarre—King Henry IV of France.

Henry was the hero of his day on the battlefield and in the courts of love. It was not until Henry saw a beautiful 18-year-old girl from Picardy that he met his first rebuff from a woman.

She was Gabrielle d'Estrees, the daughter of the Marquis d'Estrees and sweetheart of Bellegarde, King Henry's grand equerry.

Applying the bold and direct methods which he employed in his many military campaigns, Henry set out to win the woman with whom he was madly in love.

Not sparing his grand equerry's feelings or resorting to diplomacy or deception, Henry summoned his equerry to him, and calmly stated that he was deeply in love with Gabrielle and was determined to win her for his own.

The astounded equerry was crushed, for in those days a royal wish was law.

Gabrielle loved Bellegarde sincerely and flew into a violent temper when the news was brought to her of the King's decision.

Terrified and indignant at the thought that without ceremony Henry could install her as his favorite, Gabrielle fled to her father's castle at Couvres.

Henry only admired her the more when he heard of her impudence in leaving, and of the audacity which she exhibited in undertaking such a journey—for it was a dangerous trip through many miles of forests.

True to his character as a gallant soldier, Henry determined to pursue his loved one, although he was advised strongly against such a hazardous proceeding—for on all sides were Henry's enemies.

To keep his throne Henry had to fight continually.

Arrived at the castle of the Marquis d'Estrees, the King pleaded his case with the fair Gabrielle. But she spiritedly laughed in her monarch's face. She still loved Bellegarde.

But a little thing like a verbal refusal did not stop Henry from fulfilling his wish. A few weeks after his unsuccessful visit to Gabrielle, her father and his family were summoned to court.

Thinking to protect his daughter against the fate which was bound to be hers—to be mistress of the King—the Marquis quickly arranged a marriage between Gabrielle and a rich old crippled gentleman.

This difficulty Henry quickly surmounted by calmly dismissing Gabrielle's husband and sending her father away as Governor of Chartres. This wholesale removal of obstacles he crowned by dismissing Bellegarde from court.

To make Gabrielle Queen of France

was Henry's next move. This required delicate judgment and expert manipulation. For there were two religious parties in France and Henry could not afford to offend either. In addition, Henry already had a wife—Marguerite of Valois—although they had been separated for 10 years.

To bridge the time which should elapse before he could marry Gabrielle, Henry created her Queen Deputy.

A son, Caesar, was born to them, and Henry determined to make him his heir. After much friction with his Ministers, led by the powerful Sully, he won the consent of the Queen to grant him a divorce and finally permission from the Pope. Thereupon Henry plighted his troth to Gabrielle with his coronation ring, and made plans for a great wedding in Paris after Easter.

Gabrielle then went to Paris to the house of a friend. There she fell desperately ill. She had a premonition that she would die and sent post-haste to Henry, so that she might die as his wife and thus legitimize their son.

But her enemies reached the King before her messenger arrived and told him that she was dead.

Henry was in such a frenzy of grief that he fainted in a coach and was taken back to Fontainebleau.

For 24 hours Gabrielle stood the anguish of suffering which finally killed her.

Henry arrived after she had breathed her last. He fell on his knees, imploring her to return to him, declaring he loved her better than all else on earth.

This he proved, for Gabrielle d'Estrees was buried with royal honors, as if she really had been Queen of France.

### MEAT LOAF

TAKE three cups ground raw veal, one cup ground raw ham, two-thirds cup stale bread crumbs, two-thirds cup milk, one egg, one teaspoon salt, one-sixth teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon grated lemon rind, one teaspoon onion juice, one teaspoon minced parsley.

Scald the milk, add the bread crumbs to it and cook to a paste. Add to this the meat and the seasonings and bind with the egg lightly beaten—yolk and white together.

Thoroughly oil a baking pan and sprinkle it thickly with stale bread crumbs, pack the meat loaf into it and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with brown gravy.

Miss Harriet Bunting of Utah claims the world's altitude record for equestriennes, she having reached a height of 11,000 feet after a daring climb on horseback.

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Young Grouse Hears a Welcome Sound.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

There's magic in a sunbeam's ray;  
Before it trouble melts away.

—Old Mother Nature.

A JOLLY LITTLE SUNBEAM creeping into the hollow log awakened the young Grouse very early in the morning. At first she blinked and blinked and couldn't think where she was. Then suddenly she remembered. She was lost. She was all alone in that hollow log where she had spent the night, and she hadn't the least idea where in all the Green Forest her mother and brothers and sisters might be.

But she felt much better than when she had crept into that hollow log the night before. Then the Black Shadows had been creeping through the Green Forest. Now the Jolly Little Sunbeams had driven out the



She caught sight of a beetle.

Black Shadows, and with them had gone much of her fear. She remembered how Whitefoot the Wood Mouse had comforted her the night before, and she wondered if he was still about. The memory of how big and terrible he had seemed before she knew who he was almost made her laugh.

She crept to the open end of the old log and there she sat for a few moments looking out. It was very lovely there in the Green Forest so early in the morning. She stepped outside. Then she shook all her feathers and carefully made her toilet. She was hungry. She was so hungry that getting her breakfast seemed to her the most important thing in the world. Just then it seemed more important than finding Mother Grouse.

She caught sight of a beetle. In a second she had snapped it up. My, how good it tasted! Grouse are very fond of beetles. "There must be more around here," said the young Grouse to herself, and forthwith she began to scratch over the leaves and around fallen logs and old stumps. It wasn't long before she had caught all the beetles she could eat at one time.

"It is surprising how much better I

feel," said the young Grouse, talking to herself. "Somehow I have a feeling that everything will come out all right."

Now, it wasn't surprising that she felt so much better. There is nothing like bright sunshine and a full stomach to make one feel better. She flew up in a tree just to try her wings. Then she caught sight of Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, and flew down again to say good-morning.

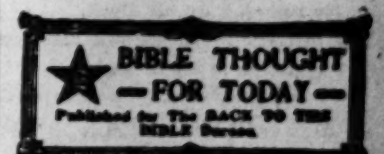
"What are you going to do now?" asked Whitefoot in his squeaky voice.

"I don't know," replied the young Grouse. "I suppose there isn't anything for me to do but to start off again to hunt for my mother."

"Don't you do it," replied Whitefoot. "You stay right around here. You may be sure that your mother is looking for you, and she is a great deal more likely to find you than you are to find her. She'll visit every part of the Green Forest before she gives up, so sooner or later she is bound to come here."

It was a very pleasant place there, so the young Grouse decided to heed Whitefoot's advice. She squatted down under a fern, for her stomach was so full that she didn't feel like moving about much. She actually dozed off. She was awakened by a loud noise. It might have startled you or me. But it didn't startle that young Grouse. You see, it was a most welcome sound. It was the whirl of stout wings, a whirr such as nothing but a Grouse can make. A moment later Mother Grouse came sailing over the tree tops and alighted a short distance away. You should have seen that young Grouse run to her mother. My, my, my, how her small legs did fly! And you should have seen the welcome her mother gave her. Then Mrs. Grouse clucked and presently the rest of the family came hurrying up. Mrs. Grouse counted them. Once more there were 12. Then proudly she led them off through the Green Forest.

(Copyright, 1923.)



WARNING TO MEDDLERS—He that passeth by, and meddeth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears. —Proverbs 26:17.

### THE GIRL WILL SUCCEED

By McKeever.

ANTICIPATE a valuable hold. No matter how ornate life for your daughter may finally keep her headed in some she must also prove to be refection of attaining an ideal or drop out of the process-self-sustaining personality.

No one has foreseen it, but this proposed and ne-planned it, but the time course of self-reliance early never before that your daughter will finally come into her own work with her own hands and satisfaction. Put her on a with her own brain.

It is now a bad guess, however, toughened by that your girl must merely be able to resist fatigue and an attractive dress; give her the benefit of to be a "good catch" for some of the rudiments of every man who may later wish to work done by women and her.

The dainty, do-nothing, course for girls is now out. Such methods spell grief and ruin, for the future.

In other words, to be contented, your girl must be the joy of becoming active in the crowd. She must feel the joy of training in the work or has the approval of the crowd.

Now, this mass course says that your girl must be all-around, self-reliant, and ity, just as we have always ed boys to become. It ways must take the common course, that she must learn with the crowd, that she must make her way through of the streets, that she must to safeguard herself, that learn to do her own thinking.

In short, your job in bringing your girl to maturity is not merely to prepare her for people to look at, but for some young life making.

and when it is inclined to jam is done and may be the pots. If cooked long enough too stiff to be nice and cold.

### COOKIES

Take together three times four cups of flour, add four teaspoons baking powder, then add two cups granulated sugar, yolks of three eggs beaten light, one-half cup butter or lard and learn to do her own thinking. In short, your job in bringing your girl to maturity is not merely to prepare her for people to look at, but for some young life making.

### Just a Second!

Mother will fix that little cut finger

The easiest, quickest and safest way to bandage any little injury is to apply Band-Aid—a wonderful, new protective dressing that sticks.

Mail your order to the Circulation Department of Post-Dispatch, or write to convenient, telephone POST-DISPATCH, Olive 6600

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

In a Rut.

"IT'S not my style," said Binks, one morn', 'to start with small beginnings. A millionaire would laugh with scorn at some folks' 10-cent winnings. As it's my cherished hope some day to be as rich as any, I shall not weakly board away the trivial yen and penny. I've always thought the miser wrong in saving coin and fasting, and ever as I go along, my shekels I'm broadcasting. I spend 'em here, I spend 'em there for anything I fancy; the way they vanish into air seems much like necromancy. Good fellows urge me on each day and make my life more jolly; to save my meager bit of pay would be the rankest folly. I wait for big things to appear, a gold mine would be splendid, and then I'd be a financier as I've always intended." Meantime, Binks' neighbor, Tommy Tutt, another plan was using. Said Binks: "You're getting in a rut;" quoth Tom: "Well, it's amusing. If ruts are all as fine as this, I'll say I can't resist them; there's not one rut I want to miss, because I like the system." For Tom had Binks' plan reversed; with little things he started, content to take the first step first, he never grew down-hearted. Then, slowly, surely he amassed a living soft and sumptuous, and off his costly car drove past the cot of Binks the bumptious. 'Twas but an humble spot, indeed, the dwelling Binks affected, for it, like Binks, had gone to seed; on both the moss collected. For strangely Binks kept standing still while waiting splendid chances; the years rolled by, as all years will, and brought him no advances.

### ESCALLOPED RICE

COOK three-fourths cup of rice in one quart of rapidly boiling water until tender, when it will have absorbed most of the water. Make a white sauce of one tablespoon of butter, melted; one tablespoon of flour, one pint of milk, season with salt and paprika and some grated cheese if desired. Pour over rice and mix well, put all in greased baking pan, cover with bread crumbs and a little grated cheese and put in oven for 15 minutes.

An appetizing and simple rice dish which is nice for luncheon is one cup rice, one quart of tomatoes, one large onion cut in small pieces, one teaspoon sugar and one of salt. Steam one hour.

### How You May Easily Make a Shiny Skin Easily Beautiful

By LUCREZIA BORI

WHEN warm summer weather lands in your midst, do you often have trouble keeping your skin cool and fresh looking?

Even the most attractive complexion can be ruined by that shiny, hot look which robs a smooth skin of its cool transparency and gives you that uncomfortable look that the unkind may call "greasy."

Do you know that there is sometimes such a thing as using too much soap?

I'll admit that too much cleanliness is a difficult thing to achieve, but of course there is such a possibility. We've all heard of the housekeepers who are so scrupulously tidy that they can't enjoy living in their own homes or let their husbands enjoy it either.

However, in using soap on your face, it isn't a question of neglecting your skin as an alternative, but of using some other agent for cleansing. You know, there are various other cleansers that you can easily call into use, giving your skin a complete rest from soap for a while.

Of course, most of you who have passed the first youthful bloom are in the habit of using a "cleansing cream from time to time."

There are some few women who have never used it and still have rosebud complexions that rival a young girl's. And there are many girls in their teens who have never used cleansing cream because they never seem to need it. Perhaps they begin using it after the age of 25.

If you are troubled with shiny skin, try giving up soap altogether

for a while and using cleansing cream or almond meal. The meal is used just as you use soap, simply rubbing it on your wash-cloth and gently bathing your face, or rubbing it on your face with your finger-tips, massaging it in and rinsing your face in clear water.

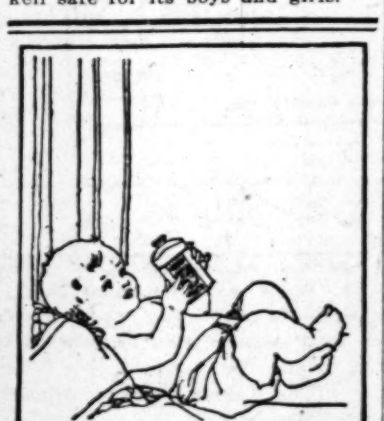
You can cleanse your face this way at night, and simply wash it in clear water in the morning, using warm water first and then cold.

Here is a lotion that you can use occasionally after cleansing your face at night, but don't use it oftener than once or twice a week. It will help you to do away with that shiny look.

Boric acid..... 1 dram  
Distilled witch hazel..... 4 ounces  
Mix these two ingredients, keep in a corked bottle and dab on your face with absorbent cotton after you have cleaned it at night.

Use pure fine rice powder to powder your nose. If you keep your skin fresh and clean in this way, with a light coating of powder to protect it when you go out, you should achieve clear, transparent complexion beauty.

Mrs. Susie L. Way, the first and only woman Mayor in Oklahoma, says she considers her greatest responsibility that of "making Haskell safe for its boys and girls."



Cuticura Talcum Soothes And Cools

After a warm bath with Cuticura Soap there is nothing more refreshing for baby's tender skin than Cuticura Talcum. If his skin is red, rough or irritated, anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 357, Malden 64, Mass." Sold everywhere. Baby's Ointment 15c and 50c. Talcum 50c. Cuticura Soap shares without soap.

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# The Man on the Sandbox

## HE WHO FIGHTS.

TOM GIBBONS, on a summer's day,  
Gathered fame by leaps and bounds:  
For Tom was only there to stay  
With Champion Jack for fifteen rounds.  
For, he who fights and runs away  
Will live to fight some other day.

And so the shifty Gibbons stuck  
And wasn't stretched upon his back:  
He didn't get a single buck.  
While Dempsey gathered all the jack.  
But, having fought and pulled his freight,  
He'll fight with Jack some other date.

Though Gibbons didn't cop the swag,  
He added luster to his name;  
And while he had to hold the bag  
He'll profit by it just the same.  
For, having fought and hit the trail,  
He'll fight again and get the kale.

The fight at Shelby was a flop.  
As there were empty seats galore;  
And, while T. Gibbons failed to cop,  
He's feeling anything but sore;  
For, he who fights and then retreats  
Will fight again and fill the seats.

## QUITE SO.

Tom Gibbons scored a moral victory while Dempsey took the cash and let the credit slide, as Omar puts it.

All Shelby got out of it was about \$100,000 worth of experience.

The overhead was so heavy that it gave the promoters a headache.

Mayor Jim Johnson had to hypothecate his sheep ranch and all the sheep thereon to save the fight for Shelby. An example of sheer gameness, we call it.

## OLD POEMS MADE NEW.

JIM JOHNSON had a flock of sheep,  
Whose fleece was white as snow;  
He heard the people wail and weep  
Because they needed dough.  
And so to save the Dempsey fray,  
He rounded up his flock,  
And driving them to town one day  
He put them all in hock.

## TOO TRUE.

Everybody was satisfied but the sheep. They claim it was a skin game.

The first man to pass through the gate was a boy.

The runner-up was a man from Watertown, S. D. Youth will be served.

Thanks to his marvelous footwork, Tom Gibbons is a past master in the art of making them hit 'em where he 'aint.

At any rate, Dempsey can't complain about not getting a run for his money.

Neither can the customers. Especially the ones that bowed themselves in, and not forgetting the gate crashers.  
Uncle Sam didn't get enough out of it to pay the expenses of the deadheads on the trial trip of the Leviathan.

## METROPOLITAN MOVIES—BY GENE CARR



"If I get this job, Rags, you'll be living high."

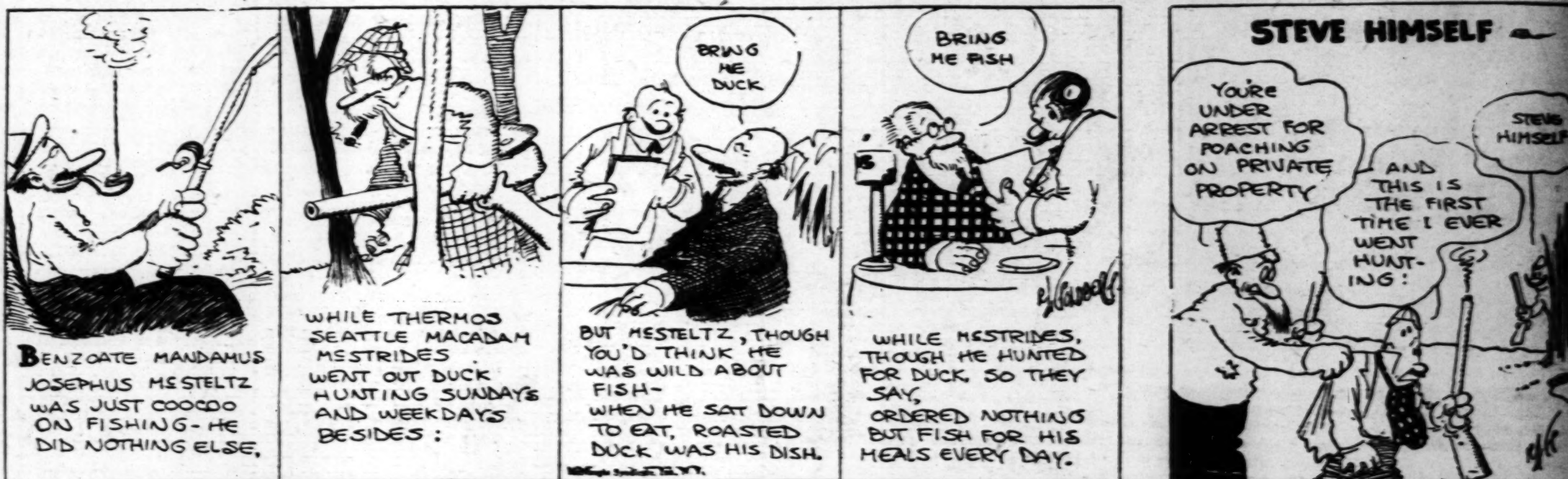
## MUTT AND JEFF—REMEMBER, THIS IS NO MOTOR CYCLE, EITHER—By BUD FISHER

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## LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 70,599—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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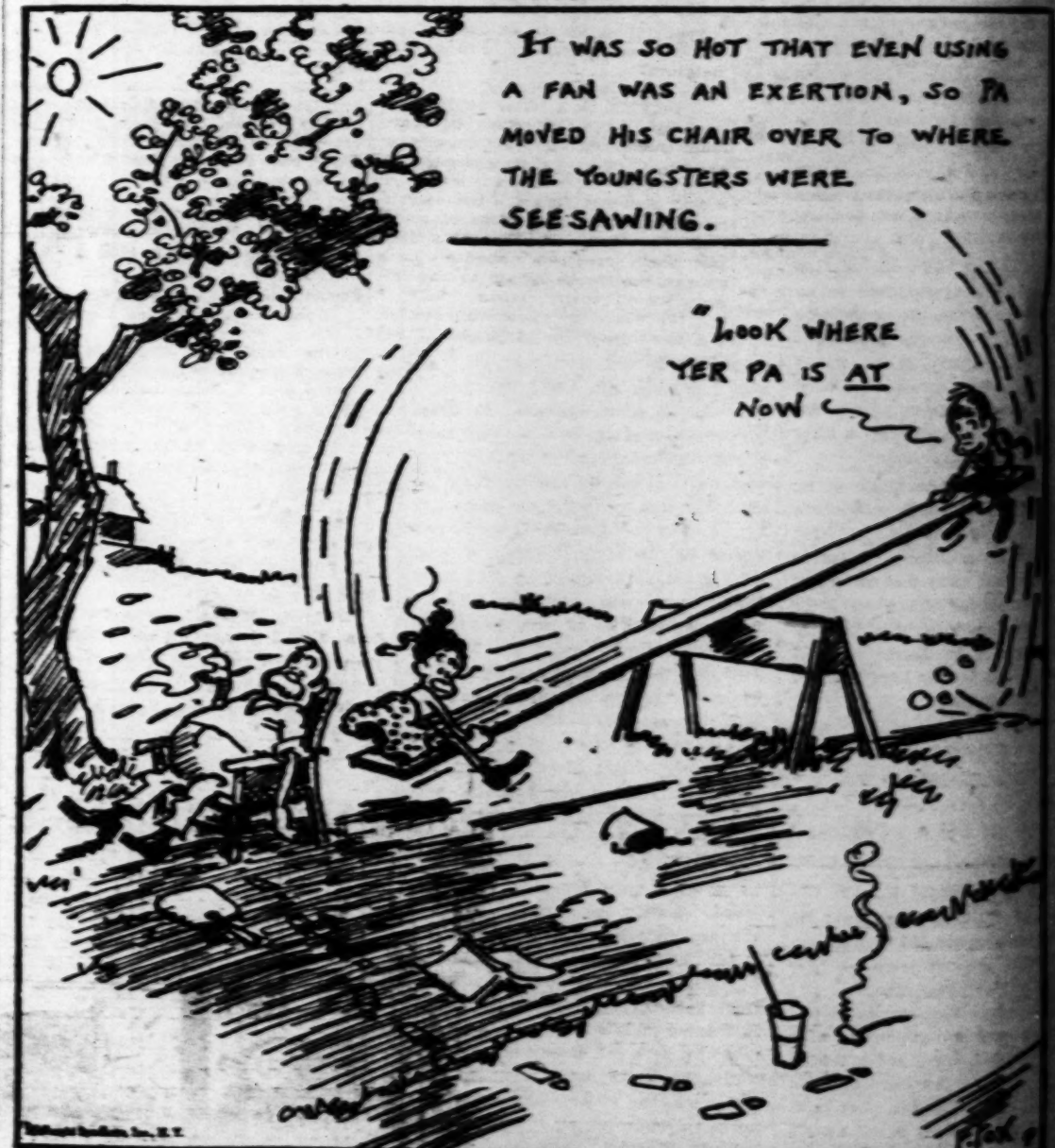


## BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



## HOT DOG—By FONTAINE FOX

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## THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE—By BRIGGS

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VOL. 75, No. 30

POPE AS  
AND BE  
COER

CONVICT WHIP  
BOSS SENT  
TO 20-YEAR

Thomas W. Higginbotham  
Is Convicted of  
Second Degree  
of Boy in Florida

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LAKE CITY, Fla., July 6.—  
W. Higginbotham was  
of murder in the second  
degree against a  
teenage boy, the result  
of a hearing held here  
after a hearing at  
Higginbotham in a  
convicted of second  
degree murder, on Feb. 1,  
Higginbotham was sentenced  
to 20 years' imprisonment.  
He was released on  
bond.

It was not until late  
that the case was  
consumed in the  
counsel and the Judge's  
hour and 20 minutes later  
dict was returned.

Every effort had been  
the defense to show  
the boy had been  
than was authorized  
by the State Statutes,  
19 or more than 100  
blows, apparently contrary  
to the State Statutes.  
Details of the case  
the Florida Legislature  
to use of the law in  
order of abolition of  
the law.

During the trial the  
Higginbotham with  
Higginbotham so severely  
that pneumonia resulted,  
and died later.  
The defense admitted  
that he had hit the  
boy, but contended it  
was not a crime, as  
the law, "beating this  
on that only eight to 10  
blows." The Florida  
constitution permitted  
10 blows. The defense  
admitted that he had  
hit the boy with a  
whip.

Charges were made  
counsel that one of the  
attorneys had been  
offered, and that a  
"kick" had been  
paid in North  
Florida to the  
prosecution and  
distributed among  
the jury.

The case was  
whipped up  
in the summer  
of 1932. The  
case was  
investigated  
by the  
Florida  
Legislature,  
which  
called upon  
the  
Florida  
Legislature  
to investigate.

Death Row  
The Florida  
Legislature  
a joint committee  
and the  
that followed,  
resulted  
from the  
of the  
case and  
County  
Judge  
of Leon  
County,  
who  
sent  
Higginbotham  
to the  
penitentiary  
for 20  
years.

Sheriff Jones  
admitted  
that he had  
an agreement  
with the  
company to  
supply  
for \$25  
each.  
The case of  
Higginbotham,  
who  
was  
in the  
penitentiary,  
although he  
had no  
crime,  
focused  
the  
attention  
of the  
public  
and  
the  
legislature.  
The  
case  
was  
investigated  
by the  
Florida  
Legislature,  
which  
called upon  
the  
Florida  
Legislature  
to investigate.

Florida  
Legislature  
July  
6.—  
W. Higginbotham  
was  
convicted  
of second  
degree  
murder,  
the result  
of a  
hearing  
held here  
after a  
hearing  
at  
Higginbotham  
in a  
convicted  
of second  
degree  
murder, on  
Feb. 1,  
Higginbotham  
was  
sentenced  
to 20  
years' imprisonment.  
He was  
released  
on bond.